

Orangeburg, S. C., Dec. 4, 1872.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY.

To change Contract Advertisements, notice must be given before Monday noon.

Our friends wishing to have advertisements inserted in the TIMES, must hand them in by Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of one dollar and a half per square for the first insertion, and one dollar per square for each subsequent insertion.

Liberal terms made with those who desire to advertise for three, six, or twelve months.

Marriage notices and Obituaries charged for at advertising rates.

Henceforth, all Legal Advertisements of County Interest, whether notices or others, will be published for the benefit of our readers whether they are paid for or not.

Our exchanges yesterday were full of political cards: Grant's message, Moses' funeral and Scott's valedictory. We would have put them immediately before our readers, but they come to hand too late. Scott operates with his usual duplicity of word and manner. Moses comes on with his usual flourish of honest professions, and Grant is non-committal. Still, we hope for better things if on no other ground than that it cannot be worse than heretofore, or remain unchanged. Keep your ears open for a demand for a 13 mills tax. The old robbery in a new guise.

Horace Greeley, the nominee for the Presidency of the United States, at Baltimore and Cincinnati, is dead. A great and good man has breathed his last, and shall no more be heard in passing events. Mr. Greeley is great for the works of his brain, and equally so for his moral worth; in that, starting life uneducated and penniless, in the pursuits of our American metropolis, he rose to eminence, a monumental prototype of purity of motive, probity of action and temperance of habits. If his last act was a mistake, no one doubts that the heart which he has taken almost immediately to his God, was free from guile. Requiescat in pace.

Our neighbor the News has again undergone a change in its Editorial Department Mr. Malcolm T. Browning having taken charge within the last week. We presume that the reason Mr. Meyers' vacation and Mr. Browning's incoming were not officially announced was that the interval between the two events of four or five weeks was supplied by a colored man, and that the proprietors of that journal thought it best that their supporters had best remain in ignorance of the fact.

Mr. Browning's predecessor is a colored man in whose disfavor we have naught to say. On the contrary we think that his predecessor Meyers treated Clyde badly in not introducing him to the public as his successor, and his successor the present Editor Browning, has not done him justice, unless he is only performing the duties of the colored Editor during his absence.

Be this as it may, the last issue of the News for lack of some more lively amusement refers to our reiteration of certain facts with reference to the "and" Bostonian Conflagration and speaks of them as "unchristian and in shocking taste."

Now as to disregard of christianity in our remarks; if there be a tenet inculcated in christianity it is that we should speak the truth, and not affect a sympathy (with which the southern press was manifold) which we could see no ground for. When we regard Mr. Browning's present position, certainly he cannot say that our remarks can be shocking to him either as a christian or editor. We can not see it, thus, "our friend," must refer to the shock we gave the public. In this we think he is mistaken, and that the public are for the most part, in this instance with us, "chacun a mon gout."

We mistake though if the above announcement does not shock some body.

## Our Columbia Letter.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.  
COLUMBIA, Dec. 2d, 1872.

The cold weather has been followed by a day almost like spring. The Legislature has done nothing yet, save to shadow what may be a future action. It is uncertain when the contest for the Senatorial crown will take place. Elliott still stands the favorite, and in the polls which are nightly sold at the capitol restaurant, the suburban aspirant commands a higher price than his rival competitors.

Elliott, as it now stands, has decidedly the best showing, but the wise ones say there is only in the dark (mayhap Justice Moses, or Judge Graham) will prove the winning horse at the last moment. Leroy F. Youmans stands a particularly good chance of filling the vacant Judgeship; independent of his peculiar fitness for the position as a lawyer and gentleman, his election would give special satisfaction to all, white and black. Chamberlain will scarcely prove a competitor, and the other aspirants can hardly hold their own against Youmans. To-morrow is fixed for the inauguration of F. J. Moses, Governor elect. I am sorry that my letter must close before this occasion, else I might describe the interesting ceremony. Governor Scott's valedictory has been sent to the Legislature, though not yet published. A stolen glance reveals congratulations on the condition of "our beloved State," political, social, and financial, he drops a few tears over his errors of stewardship, ascribing them pathetically to the head, not the heart. Committees will be named to-day or to-morrow, it is to be hoped wisely, as much is dependent upon a prudent choice of committees and their chairmen. I hear there is a move on foot in the Assembly to pass an act altering the fencing law; which will require the fencing in of stock, and give the poor man a better chance for a crop, and relieve the State, or rather the agricultural portion of a grievous expense upon their lands. The cutting down of expenses and reduction of employees of the two houses, has chilled the hearts of the army of messengers, who at the last session sped backward and forward, at the legislative clap of hands; from two to four, under the ukase of reform will be needed, and the State House is besieged by a throng of boys, who regard \$1.50 per diem as the just reward for their patriotic services. "Many are called but few are chosen," so several little boys will learn the hard lesson of "disappointment at an early age."

Ole Bull plays here tomorrow night on the 18th the chapman sisters. Sale of city of Columbia bonds takes place in the morning. Hotels crowded, not an available room to be had in the city. Epizootic disappearing, so cloath the local chapter.

Supreme Court still in Session 7th circuit taken up to day. U. S. Court Judge Bryan presiding re-convened to day, Grand Jury filled last week to bring true bill against Kershaw managers of Election for neglect to open polls. Several cases last week were acquitted, charge conspiracy &c. District Attorney Corbin on Saturday introduced appropriate resolutions upon the death of Horace Greeley, and Judge Bryan adjourns court in respect to the memory of this great man, with a touching, and graceful tribute to the virtues of the eminent philanthropist, journalist and statesman, who had passed away. To day (Monday) is set aside for trial of civil cases in the court. Ku Klux trials awaiting arrival of Judge Bond, probably to night or tomorrow. More anon. F.

## OUR CHARLESTON LETTER.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.  
CHARLESTON, Dec. 1, 1872.

The news of the death of Horace Greeley was received here on Friday night. It was expected some time before, but excited little attention. If Grant could see with what equanimity the late constituents of the sage received the tidings of his death, our President would soon be convinced that it was no love for Greeley, but only the choice of him as the loser of two evils, which made the Southerners go against their present master. This item of national news served to gratify a momentary curiosity, but all eyes are turned towards Columbia, where our dusky legislators are at work—and interesting developments are expected.

Charleston is at last on a par with other commercial cities of importance, and is now rejoicing in her new Merchant's Exchange, which was formally taken possession of last week. Speeches were made, etc., with the usual accompaniment by Caterer Tully, and all went merry as a marriage bell. The exchange is a large substantial brick building, built for the purpose, on Boyce's wharf, and is well adapted to the end in view. The hall is spacious and handsome, and can accommodate all of the merchants in the city with ease, be they never so excited. Officers are to be elected this week, and the Exchange will soon be in active operation, and one of the sights of the city.

Thursday was ostensibly kept as a day of thanksgiving, the banks being all closed and the churches opened in due form for service. The congregations were most at-

tentuated, and outside business went on during the morning pretty much as usual. In the evening the concert took place at the Academy of Music, and Ole Bull was greeted with one of the largest and most refined audiences ever seen at the Academy. The grand old master was wonderful, and many persons who had only heard of Ole Bull in childhood or long ago, found with pleasure that his pieces sung by enthusiastic mothers and fathers even failed to do justice to the mature powers of the artist. The vocal parts of the entertainment were rendered in first rate style, and as a whole, the concert was a complete success. The Academy is now closed, but will reopen next week for the advent of the Chapman sisters. Theatre managers admit the fact that there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous, but claim that there is nothing like variety, and so the painted burlesquers follow the artistic genius.

The past week has been positively without interest here, and the city remarkably quiet. Beyond the few shreds I present to your readers, there is nothing to say, and it is hoped they will not grumble against luck, but await their time in patience, until culminating events shall enable your correspondent to present them something more interesting and readable.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1872.

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

This holiday, originating with the Puritan Fathers, (and mothers,) once a New England institution, is now quite a national one. It was celebrated here in the usual way—church going for the devout and high holidaying for the ungodly who indulged in promenading and fun hunting; both classes, however, observing the turkey, mince, pumpkin pie and egg-nog ceremony, which is incident to this day. The day was fine and everything passed off quietly. There was not as much demand for Congress and soda water this morning as usual, which bespeaks an improvement in our bilabulating propensities.

### NEWS BOYS DINNER.

The event of the day was the dinner given by the Young Men's Christian Association of this city to the news boys. At 3 o'clock a large number of them sat down to an excellent dinner, and for the space of an hour, such a demolition of turkey, "chicken fixings," vegetables, pies, ice-creams and coffee, was never before witnessed. The boys were waited on by the young men of the association. For this grand occasion the newspaper merchants made considerable efforts to improve their toggery-rags and patches were, however, the rule, and for once they lost their distinctive mark—the dirty face. A happier set of mortals did not sit down to dinner yesterday, and the young gentlemen who conceived this benevolent design, were amply repaid for their labors by the sparkling eyes and bright, laughing faces of these rugged and uncouth wails—both black and white—whose stomachs were astonished by such delicacies, and whose hearts were made happy at least this one day in the year. What a glorious contrast was this practical thanksgiving to that of the CLERICAL MANG WANGER.

A number of ministers here, deserving that appellation, who forgot that the day was set apart to give thanks to the giver of all good for his mercies and kindness, and not for the delivery of spread-eagle political orations. The Rev. Mr. Tiffany, of the Metropolitan Church, a very able and eloquent divine, seemed to think it incumbent on him to portray the beauties of a mingling of the races, wherein the "man and brother" would be "one of us," socially as well as politically. He preached Christ and the Union, Grant and the Bible, "the flag and the cross," and negro social equality, and the wisdom of this administration, almost entirely forgetting the meek and lowly Jesus in his desire to exalt the reigning political star—Grant—who listened in stolid complacency to the uncharitable and unchristian like argument, that by implication, tried to show that Christ dearly loves those who were "loil" to the stripes and stars and correspondingly hates those who fought for the stars and bars. Out upon such subservency to political power and degradation of the pulpit, but just such blasphemy suits this atmosphere, and pays.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in South Carolina, will meet at Anderson Court House, on Wednesday, December 11th. Bishop Paine will preside.

## LOCAL.

Mr. Kline Robinson is authorized to collect and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions to the Times.

### Church Services.

Presbyterian Church—Services at 11 A. M., and 4 P. M.—Sabbath School at 9 A. M.—Prayer meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. D. A. Brown, Evangelist.

Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal)—Services on the 3d and 5th Sabbath of every month at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Sabbath School 9 A. M.

Methodist Church—Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.—Sabbath School at 9 A. M.—Rev. F. Auld, Pastor.

Lutheran Church—Sabbath School at 9 A. M.—Dr. P. A. Dantzer, Superintendent.

### TOWN DIRECTORY.

Mayor—F. H. W. Briggmann.  
Clerk—E. J. Oliveros.  
Treasurer—Wm. Willcock.  
Aldermen—E. J. Oliveros, Wm. Willcock, Geo. Boliver, A. Martin.

### Orangeburg Mail Arrangement.

| Northern, Western and Columbia | Opens       | Closes     |
|--------------------------------|-------------|------------|
| Charleston                     | 10 A. M.    | 1.45 P. M. |
| Columbia                       | 12.30 P. M. | 1 P. M.    |

Office hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays excepted.

### ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT ORANGEBURG.

| PASSENGER              | Freight               |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| DAY TRAINS.            | DAY TRAINS.           |
| Down - - - 12.05 P. M. | Down - - - 7.50 A. M. |
| Up - - - 2.17 P. M.    | Up - - - 12.42 A. M.  |
| NIGHT TRAINS.          | NIGHT TRAINS.         |
| Down - - - 11.58 P. M. | Down - - - 6.13 P. M. |
| Up - - - 4.00 A. M.    | Up - - - 5.31 A. M.   |

Mr. W. H. Walker at the office of the Daily Phoenix, is our duly authorized agent for the city of Columbia.

The epizootic is on the decline, and has come to be regarded as a necessary, but not very great, evil.

WANTED.—Three active young men to canvass this County for the Times. Terms cash and liberal; parties to supply their own horses.

Yesterday evening the Young America Fire Company paraded, presenting a full, manly and showy appearance. The colored Fire company was out also.

The weather is misty and unpleasant, but the town looks brisk from the large crowd attracted by the fact that this (Monday) is sale-day of this month.

We learn from the kindness of Mr. Hugo G. Sheridan that the Poke Spring Tournament which we referred to in our last issue was a very pleasant success.

## X

Some of our subscribers will find their papers marked with an X, which means that they have not paid up, and unless they do so promptly, we cannot continue the paper.

SADDLERY! SADDLERY!! HARNESS! HARNESS!!—At Chapeau & Heffron's, Charleston, S. C., you can purchase a set of home-made buggy harness at \$15 per set; double harness at \$45 and \$50. New McClellan saddles at \$5 each. Always on hand a full line of saddlery, cart harness, etc. Remember! If you want a good, cheap article, call on Chapeau & Heffron. dec 4-3m

A remarkable old lady named Lucy Wilson, resides in Nelson, N. C. What she is remarkable for is that within three years she has pieced seven large bed-quilts. Of these two were large, two small worked, and three had eighty pieces in a square, making 1,681 pieces to a quilt. Besides this, the remarkable old lady knitted seven pairs of fancy cotton stockings. Moreover, a number of pairs of woollen footings. Throw in the plain sewing, mending; and making; then add the fact that this ancient lady uses no spectacles, and you have an instance of smart longevity quite unparalleled.

Our sheriff, E. I. Cain, entered last week upon the duties of his office. Cain is a colored man, and we take pleasure in stating that he has seen fit to retain in his position, Mr. C. B. Glover, who has held that position for some length of time, and possesses, besides a thorough acquaintance of the duties of the office, the entire good will of the County at large. We shall always take pleasure in supporting judicious action, without regarding color or politics, and we hope that this act augurs many such opportunities to be afforded us of so doing by Sheriff E. I. Cain.

A joint affair with but a single party to it—Rheumatism.

OUR RAILROAD AGENT—Mr. T. C. Dawson, our Railroad agent, has quite recovered from his recent severe illness, as we are sure all our readers will be glad to learn. In these days of duties worse than neglected, of offices worse than prostituted, it is grateful to the journalist to know that such vital interests as those represented by the railroad agent at this place have again Mr. Dawson as their representative, and that he is again ready to represent them with all his well known sagacity and integrity.

The residence of the late Captain John S. Jennings, on South Edisto, in Orangeburg County, was entirely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of Sunday, the 17th instant. The sparks from the chimney ignited the trash accumulated around the stack, and the shingles being old, the roof was fanned by the wind into a blaze; such, at least, is the supposition. The occurrence has occasioned great regret, far and near, in the minds of the many who well remember the hospitality and spontaneous acts of kindness and philanthropy of the late proprietor of the place; whose widow, in her declining years, is thus deprived of her old home. An effort is being made to assist Mrs. Jennings in the erection of a new house on the spot, endeared to her by so many fond reminiscences of the past; and all who are desirous of participating in this testimony of esteem are invited to communicate with Messrs. Counts & Wroton, Cotton Factors, Charleston, Capt. Isaac Bamberg, at Bamberg, S. C. Rail Road, and with Messrs. Hutson & Legare, Orangeburg C. H.

On Saturday last the Independent Elliott Hook and Ladder Company of this town, held their fourth anniversary in their new Hall. The energy and enterprise of this organization is well worthy of the admiration of any community; and you could see in the countenances of the fire corps, on this the first anniversary in their Hall, that in the presence of their numerous friends, they felt they had something which they were not by any means ashamed of. Nor need they be, for their fine body of men graced the bounteous table and filled the calling of urbane hosts as well as they did the more honorable position of defenders of the unfortunate victims of fire, when they guarded their handomely dressed truck on its parade through our streets. After the parade an election of officers, to serve for the ensuing year, took place with the following result:

Foreman, J. G. Vose.  
Assistant Foreman, F. DeMars.  
Secretary, J. Herman Wahlers.  
Treasurer, T. C. Andrews.  
Solicitor, W. J. DeTreville.  
Surgeon, Dr. E. J. Oliveros.  
First Director, J. G. McKewn.  
Second Director, W. A. Edwards.  
Steward, W. M. Sain.

About 7 o'clock, the guests began to arrive, and at 8 were invited to be seated at a large and handsomely set table, where they were bountifully supplied with all that goes to constitute a fine supper.

After supper music and toasting followed; among which were "the clergy," responded to by Rev. J. D. A. Brown: "The health of their patron," the much beloved and venerated Dr. T. A. Elliott, who on that day completed the 70th year of his age, making an earnest appeal to his young proteges in behalf of perseverance and brotherly love; and "the Press," which was responded to by our Editor. We shall not forget, by any means, "The ladies, without a single exception"; responded to by Mr. Knowlton. "An appropriate blessing was asked upon the assemblage as they sat to supper; and water, coffee, and lager beer, constituted their drink.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of the L. A. A., and would suggest to those of them who contemplate this mode of investment to look carefully into the advantages offered by this Company before insuring elsewhere.

In the first place it is a purely mutual company, not gotten up for the benefit of stockholders, but managed entirely for the interest of those who insure in it. All the surplus or profits being returned annually to the policy holders in the shape of dividends. These dividends increase each year, the surplus interest on the reserve being added to the surplus from low rate of mortality and low rate of expense. The American Company expect to realize only 41 per cent. interest on their reserve, all they earn over this mutual company is profit to the policy holder. Now the L. A. A. not being restricted readily reap 10 per cent. on its investment, while the New York companies

being compelled by legislative enactment to invest its funds in the State of New York, within a radius of 50 miles around its metropolis, only get 6 or 7 per cent.

Thus increasing dividends will eventually make the policy self-sustaining. That is, the dividends on the first deposits will equal the premium, and continue the policy in force, for instance policy No. 3 in the Mutual Life of New York, now 28 years old, last year received a dividend of 128 per cent. This surely seems to us a good investment. A man aged 25 buys a policy of \$5,000. If he dies the first year, his family receive \$5,000; if he lives 20 years, he has paid \$2,000 in small instalments, and has a certain addition to his estate of \$5,000, and draws in cash each year a very good interest on \$2,000, the amount of his deposit. We think the L. A. A. can do even better than this, because being unrestricted, it can always invest its money at a high rate of interest. Mr. Elihu Wright, the eminent Massachusetts Actuary, says, a company does "better" for its policy holders when it invests its funds at a minimum of danger and gets the maximum of interest, and this mode of investment only exists in countries like the West and South, where the natural resources are great and capital is scarce.

BUILDING MATERIAL.—In another column will be found the advertisement of one of the most extensive manufacturers of doors, sashes, and blinds in the Southern States. As these articles are in daily demand by our best citizens, we recommend all who contemplate improving their homes or places of business, to send for circulars and price lists of these articles, together with the price of builders' hardware, marble mantel pieces, French and American window glass, &c., &c. to P. P. Tottle, 20 Prince Street, Charleston, S. C.

Parties taking the Times, who have failed to pay their subscription, will please send in their dues. Our undertaking is a new one and we do not pretend to be able to furnish any one our paper gratis! The paper will be discontinued to those who have not paid by the 15th of December. We will discontinue at once to any party notifying us that he does not want it, and turn his paper over to a new subscriber.

### Notice to Consignees Per South Carolina Railroad.

By order of the Vice President of the So. Ca. R. R. all freight charges both local & through will be collected at this Agency and no goods will be delivered until charges have been paid at the Depot. The above to go into effect from date.

### Survivors' Association.

We publish below a circular letter from General Wade Hampton to the Presidents of the Survivors' Associations of the several Districts, notifying a meeting in Charleston at an early day, when an address will be delivered by General J. B. Hood. It is hoped that the District meetings will be held at once, and that a generous subscription will be made by all the members, to defray the expenses which have been incurred in the collection of Records, the publication of the List of killed, wounded, etc.

To the President of the Survivors' Association of each District in the State:

An adjourned meeting of the Survivors Association of the State of South Carolina, will be held in Charleston on Tuesday, the 12th of December next, at which Gen. J. B. Hood will deliver an address. Please have a delegation from your District in attendance.

By order of GEN. WADE HAMPTON.

President.

A. C. Haskell, Secretary.

### LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN ORANGEBURG POST OFFICE TO NOV. 27, 1872.

Mrs Fannie Abenden.  
Mr. Benjamin Brown.  
Miss Sallie A. Inabnett.  
Miss Mary Melon.  
Harry Minips.  
Deleah Pearson.  
Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

F. DeMars, P. M.